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VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. IX, No. 19 · Van Nuys, California · Thursday, March 13, 1958

Women's Section Debuts
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Choir Sings at Confab; 14 Go to Philharmonic

Spotlighted in two different programs, Valley College music department will take part, in the biggest single musical event in the nation on March 23 and 24, according to Richard A. Knox, chairman of music.

The Music Educators National Conference, which will be held in Los Angeles March 21-25, is not a convention in the ordinary sense. Held every other year in major cities (it takes a major city to host an organization of 35,000 music educators in public and parochial schools, colleges and universities, the 51-year-old organization selects a site on an invitational basis. The conference has appeared on the West Coast only one time previously, in 1940, which was before Valley was organized.

Appearing by invitation on the program, Robert MacDonald, director of the extended school band, will speak Sunday, March 23, on "Is There a Place for Commercial Music in the Junior College?"

On March 24, at 8 p.m. in Philharmonic Auditorium, 14 selected choir members will represent Valley in the Western Division Junior College Choir. They are Patti Knox, Sharon Carter, Lowell Mountjoy, Frank Kaltenbach, Sharlyn Arnold, Dorothy Slansky, Nancy House, Larry Dismoor, John Hubert, Bob Lomax, Iris Boone, Sachi Caltenbach, John Fuhrer and Mary Kenke.

It is expected that at least 3000 music educators will atend the conference and at least an equal number of music students.

General chairman of the convention executive committee is Ellis A. Jarvis, superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools. Other high officials in the school system are acting in various chairmanships.

More than 300 programs have been arranged for the conference. As many as 1200 students are scheduled to participate in a single program.

Opera plays an important part in the program with the Guild Opera repeating its production of "The Bartered Bride." Los Angeles City College's combined forces is giving Mozart's "The Impresario." UCLA Opera Workshop is presenting a scene from "Falstaff."

Major addresses given by outstanding educators include "The Fine Arts in an Age of Automation" by Jarvis; "A General Educator Looks at the Music Education Program" by Novice Fawcett, president of Ohio State University, and "Music in Society" by Max Kaplan of Boston University.

Sessions at the Biltmore Hotel headquarters will be augmented by others at the Statler Hotel, Philharmonic and Shrine Auditoriums.

Anchorage, Alaska has chartered two planes to send its 104-piece high school band to the MENC. Many concerts and benefits were held throughout the State of Arizona to provide funds for the transportation of the Phoenix West High School Orchestra. A woodwind quintet will represent the University of Illinois. Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, is also sending a band.

Included in the local presentation will be 1200 students from the city schools who will preesnt a Bach festival at the First Congregational Church, Sunday, March 23.

Southern California is well represented, as young musicians have been picked by audition in towns from Bakersfield to San Diego. Conventions are not unusual in this area, but the Music Educators National Conference is by far the biggest event in the music field ever to be presented here.

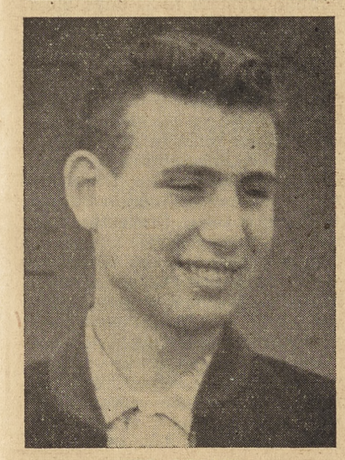
Music Groups See McFerrin

Robert McFerrin, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, makes his West Coast debut March 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Philharmonic Auditorium, according to Bob Lomax, Valley College choir section leader and member of the steering committee sponsoring the concert. Lomax, chairman of the San Fernado Valley section, has charge of ticket sales to Valley College students.

McFerrin is the first Negro bartitone to be put on the regular roster of the Metropolitan Opera, Lomax said.

Several groups of students, including the a capella choir, college chorus, chorale, noon voice class and the Sigma Alpha Phi music club, plan to attend the concert in a body.

Preceding the concert a dinner will be held at Stacey's Continental Cuisine, 5667 Lankershim, starting at 6 p.m.



TED STONE
Calculus Winner

Stone Wins Math Contest

Ted Stone, chemistry major who plans to attend Cal Tech, won the first annual freshman calculus contest held last semester by the mathematics department.

He won a book of mathematical tables and a plaque which will be presented to him at the end of this semester.

Stone is currently attending Valley on a four year state scholarship consisting of a $600 a year grant. He placed in the top 15 per cent of the American Chemical Society examinations in high school.

Second prize was awarded to Bob Wengler. Kenneth Gold and Manvockehn Kazemzadeh received honorable mentions.

Purpose of the contest is to bring together into competition outstanding first semester calculus students, who compete for awards. The exam consists of problems in first semester calculus.

★ ★ ★

Knox Tells Spring Slate Of Concerts

Completing a varied program of choral music, Richard Knox, music chairman, announced the entire choir would participate in the Campus Concert Tuesday. Two programs, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., will be given in Room 74.

In addition to the Campus Concert program, Valley choir presents a concert at Hody's Restaurant at noon Wednesday at a meeting of the Optimist Club.

The first student workshop program is scheduled for tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Room 74.

Auditions for the Spring Campus Concerts will be held at noon Friday, March 28, in Room 74. Students who wish to audition are advised to bring an accompanist. Those unable to provide their own accompanist may make other arrangements in advance with Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor.

Requirements for audition are as follows: instrumentalists, one classic or romantic sonata, one shorter piece demonstrating technical skill; singers, one art song or aria, one folk song.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from Miss Eckardt, Earle Immel, Richard Knox or Robert MacDonald of the music department.

Schools Give To Red Cross

The Los Angeles City Schools are participating in the drive for Red Cross funds which continues through tomorrow, according to Walter Coultas, Valley College director.

Student contributions will be collected by the individual instructors and will be turned in to Miss Dorothy Clark, secretary to Coultas. Extended day students' contributions may be turned in to Miss Clark or to Dr. Marsh, dean of extended day. All checks should be made out to the checks should be made out to the All contributions should be turned in by Wednesday, March 19.

Picnic Plans Face Coultas

An eight member Administrative Committee announced Tuesday that Executive Council plans for a Green and Gold Fund all school money raising picnic would have to be temporarily tabled because campus events of this sort on weekends are a violation of administrative policy that has been followed in the past.

"Our position is one of not wanting to overrule a past policy in the absence of the Director. When Diretcor Coultas returns from the National Junior College Association convention he is now attending in Grand Rapids, Michigan, he may rule in favor of the picnic. Whatever he decides will be accepted by us," the committee told Mike Traxler, Associated Students president at a Tuesday morning meeting.

Zentz Next Noon Speaker

What are the people of the Amazon Country like? What are some feelings of the Latin American countries toward the United States? These are just two of the questions to be discussed by George H. Zentz, Spanish instructor, at the Tuesday Noon Lecture, "The Amazon Country," in the Student Lounge.

Zentz, a veteran of seven years' foreign service in the Amazon Valley, Brazel, Peru, Mexico and Equador, during the late 1940's, has been teaching at Valley since 1955.

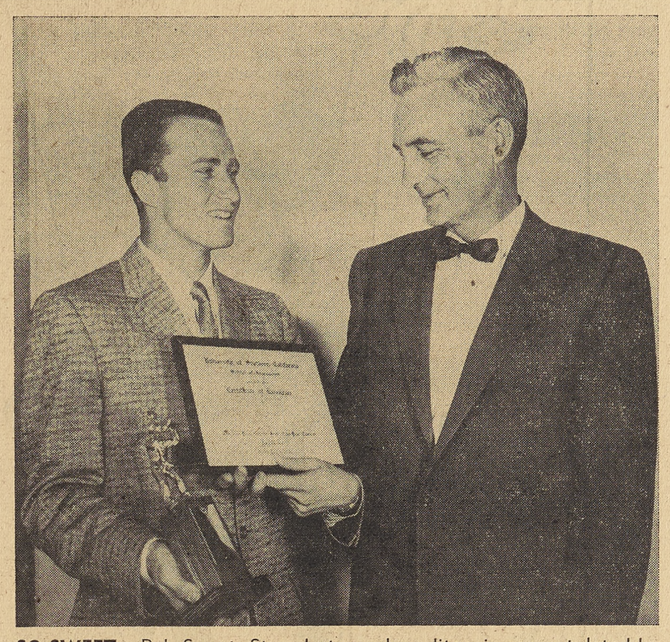
Receives Degrees

The instructor entered the foreign service after teaching Spanish for four years at the University of Minnesota, where he had received his M.A. The University of Kansas awarded him his B.A.

While working in the United States Foreign Service, Zentz's duties were that of a commercial, agricultural and educational nature. In addition to the need for development of industry, resources and farming in this area, a good feeling of friendship should prevail with America, said Zentz. A starving, uneducated country is a breeding spot for Communism, he said.

Bond Exists

When working with the peoples of Peru, Equador, Mexico and Brazil, as with those of other countries, a necessary bond must exist between the visitor and the natives. For this purpose, it is the opinion of Zentz that being able to converse in the native tongue is of importance. While in Brazil, the instructor learned Portuguese, the native language, and now speaks it fluently.



SO SWEET—Bob Sweet, Star photography editor, is congratulated by William J. McNelis, dean of instruction. Sweet took two first places in photo contests within a week. First he won at a Fresno contest and then at SC. These were the first two awards ever won by Valley's three-semester old photography department.

—Valley Star Photo by Lorelei Calcagno

Mrs. Perrelli Named Manuscript Winner

Anna K. Perrelli, sweepstakes winner in the Manuscript contest, will speak at the Valley College Writers' Club work-in-progress workshop tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 9669 Beachy Ave., Pacoima. First award winner in short stories and also a poetry award winner, Mrs. Perrelli was graduated from Hollywood High School and attended SC for one year as a journalism major.

ANNA K. PERRELLI
Wins Sweepstakes

Always interested in writing, especially poetry, Mrs. Perrelli did not take it seriously until several of her verses were published in local newspapers, according to Sylvain Bernstein, Writers' Club sponsor. In 1953 she won one of the five annual book awards in a contest sponsored by "The Writer" magazine.

She is now concentrating on short stories and a suspense novel. Mrs. Perrelli said, "I find it extremely helpful to keep an "idea file" with descriptions and characterizations to use as needed, or to serve as a springboard to what is commonly known as inspiration."

In speaking of Manuscript 4, which will be out in early April, Bernstein said that the magazine contains mystery and suspense, two "really hilarious" stories, skillfully written childhood memories such as the ballet lesson and the neighborhood tree-club-house, and an original poem by a Valley College writer in both the English and Spanish versions, which should appeal to language students.

Adults Only At Julie Show

Adults only will be allowed to see "Miss Julie," acording to Dr. Arnold Fletcher, sponsor of the Athenaeum program. The Swedish film which won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, will be shown Friday, March 14, as part of Valley College's Athenaeum program.

Starring Anita Bjork and based on August Strindberg's psychological drama of passion, it is a pictorial account of "Midsummer Eve."

The action shuttles between a peasant celebration and an artistocratic household's involvements one night during 1888 in Sweden.

Forensic Team Goes to PCC

After being shut-out at Redlands, the Valley College Forensic team travels to Pasadena College Invitational Speech Tournament, tomorrow and Saturday.

Barry Burr, Ben Andrews, Val Saunders and Kay Davis are all entered in group discussion. The general topic of discussion is improvement of discussion is improvement of education in the United States.

All Southern California colleges and junior colleges will be trying for the trophies that are to be awarded the winners in each event.

$250 Appropriation Sent to Committee

The tabling of the Executive Council's plan for an all-school picnic drew a statement from Mike Traxler, Associated Student president, to the effect that he would not drop the idea without further exploring its possibilities.

The student government group which meets today in Room 34A at 12 noon, will continue to discuss the picnic possibilities, according to Traxler.

Reason for discussing the matter further, Traxler said, is that since the motion has been tabled by the Administration Council there is a possibility that the picnic may still be a reality. We (the student council) are waiting for Director Walter T. Coultas to return from his trip back east—that's when the final decision will be made.

Three financial matters were brought before the student group. Taken out of unappropriated surplus was $354 for the Valley College baseball team's pitching machine and $70 for two new sound speakers to go in the Women's Gym. These new speakers should give listeners better reproduction for various events such as the Athenaeum lectures and movies.

One matter which was referred back to the finance committee was an appropriation for $250 to go for the day school's dance band. Reasons for referring this back to the finance committee is that the money has already been spent and the equipment purchased. This is against student government procedure, Traxler said.

The finance committee consists of Bernard B. Brown, head bursar; Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities; Ed Roski, student body vice president; Traxler; and Terry Wheeler, Associated Student treasurer.

Monarch Bulletins

SC INTERVIEWS

A representative of USC will interview prospective SC students between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today on the Valley Campus. Appointments may be made in the Office of Admissions any time this morning, according to Robert N. Cole, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

Star Ranks Top At SC Tourney

"I was really surprised and honored on behalf of last semester's staff," said Luis Rosenfeld, past editor in chief of the Valley Star, when he was informed the Star had won the USC Daily Trojan award for the best junior college newspaper in the southland. This is the second time the Star has received this award, the first time was last spring when John Dondanville was editor in chief.

"I didn't think it possible to win twice in a row, but it goes to show, even beyond popular opinion, that the journalism students are journalists," said Rosenfeld, who presently is holding the position of commissioner of publications on the Executive Council.

Presented Saturday

The award was presented at the 33rd annual SC Journalism Day Saturday. Attending from Valley were Lorelei Calcagno, Star editor in chief; Charlie Eichhorn, feature editor; Larry Levine, news editor; Gaye Smith, social editor; and Jerry Tune, sports editor.

Dr. Esther Davis, photography adviser and Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, Star adviser, also attended.

The Star was judged the best paper in the west out of a field of seven other junior college newspapers on a point basis based on editorial excellence, mechanical excellence, coverage, editorials, photography and advertising.

Win Others

Members of Rosenfield's editorial staff last semester included Miss Calcagno, Eichhorn, Levine, Ed Marquez and Bob Sweet. Adviser was Ken Devol, journalism instructor.

Other honors hanging on the wall of the Valley Star office include the Edward A. Dickson Award for the outstanding junior college newspaper, presented at UCLA in 1955. The Star has also been given All American ratings six times in a row by the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Sweet Wins Two Firsts With Photos

Clicking camera shutters are bringing honors to Bob Sweet, photography editor at Valley College. Two winners in less than two weeks is the record set by Sweet this month.

A sports photo of Valley College's football team in action placed first at SC's Journalism Day last weekend. This came close behind the winning of a gold trophy depicting a photographer in action which was presented to Sweet by the Intercollegiate Press Association at Fresno, March 1.

Wins at Fresno

Sweet, a 20-year-old graduate of North Hollywood High School, won the Fresno award for a photo of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt chatting informally with Walter T. Coultas, director of Valley.

The photography department at Valley was organized three semesters ago, under the direction of Dr. Esther Davis. This semester it has taken the largest assignment yet attempted, that of photographing all the graduating students for the year book.

Active in Groups

In addition to being photography editor for the Valley Star, Sweet is also sports editor for the annual. He is active in many on-campus organizations, including the Lettermen's Club and the Knights. He is treasurer of Beta Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity and is Commissioner of Men's Athletics.

The trophies won by Sweet are the first ever won by the new photography department at Valley. While winning honors for himself he is also placing Valley College in the winning circle in photographic fields.

'Mardi Gras' Fiesta Theme

Fiesta Week, scheduled May 12-16, will follow a "Mardi Gras" theme, in accordance with an Inter-Organization Council deciison Tuesday.

The total Club Day profits of $59.06 will aid in sponsoring the event, Ed Roski, IOC chairman, said. The council decided on the theme after considering Hawaiian, Space Age, Old West, Education and Spanish motifs.

The Spring Semester's biggest event will feature booths and concessions, but the stress will be on club displays, Roski said. As in the past, a Fiesta Queen and King will be selected by a student body.

Charlotte Glasser, Ron Gordon, Willard Hatch, Pat Law, and Sherrie Lockman compose this year's Fiesta planning committee.

'Rain' Show Sellout Told

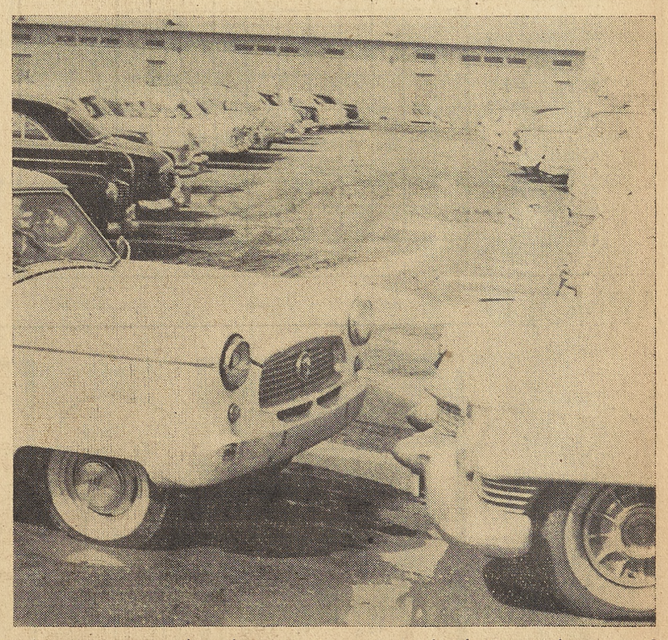
"Almost sold out!"

This is the response Valley College students receive when asking about tickets for the Crown Players' first major production of the semester, "A Hatful of Rain," now showing at the Little Theater.

"Patrons who have seen 'A Hatful of Rain' say that this is the finest production, both production and acting wise, that Valley College has produced. Certainly this show has received universal acclaim, which has reflected at the box office with almost a sellout for the entire run of three weeks," said Bob E. Davis, theater arts department head.

Starring in Michael V. Gazzo's three-act drama is Jerry Ervin as Johnny, Ed Guardino as Polo, Barbara Ainslee as Celia and Joe LoCastro as Mr. Pope. Others in the play are Bob McKendrick, Tom Solari, Jon Cary, Sybil Colin and Pat O'Connor. Tom Rogers is production manager.

The show runs through March 15, and stages its final run March 19 through 22. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.



PROMISES—Valley has been promised an improvement of its parking lot situation for years. But illegal parking can be seen on the lot at almost any time. Most recent promise is that bumpers and signs will be put in during Easter vacation. Some weeks ago, the administration promised ticketing and towing of unlawfully parked cars. These picturese show the effect of the promised action. Editorial coverage of the problem can be found on page two.

—Valley Star Photos by Larry Fennell and Stew Pritikin

Veritable Fiction

The old cowboy-Indian tales of television have recently taken a backseat to western shows which attempt to inject authenticity in the "good guy-bad guy" melodrama. When we say "attempt" we are stretching the word to include all TV writers who discard about nine-tenths of the facts and weave an interesting, commercial tale of the Old West with the other one-tenth of the facts.

Typical in today's "authentic" TV show is the correct use of dates, places and names, but little else. The writers obliterate the facts to such an extent that the plot is completely false. Their loophole is in saying "these stories are based on actual accounts" or something to that effect.

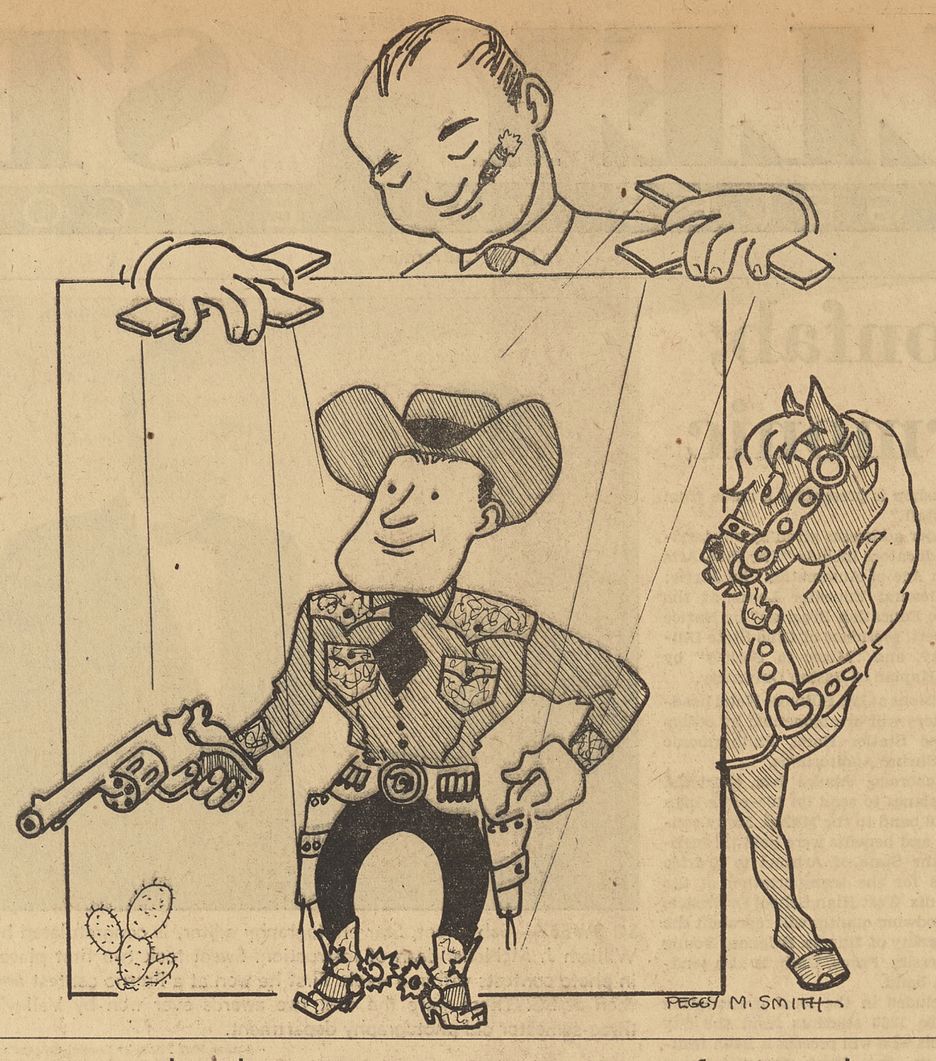
These programs include "Stories of the Century," "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp" and "Tombstone Territory" among others. The latter claims "These stories are actual accounts taken from the pages of my newspaper, the Tombstone Epitaph."

One episode from that show was entitled "The Last Ride of Johnny Ringo." This story concerns an outlaw who rides into Tombstone and is beseiged by a town committee to rid the town of outlaws. After he steals some money from a poker game, he is trailed into the desert and shot by the ruthless head of the committee. He had already surrendered to the sheriff.

All the places, dates and the outlaw's name were correct in the TV drama but there the truth ends. Ringo did ride into the desert but not because he was being chased by a posse. He had been on a ten-day drinking spree with two friends and one morning, feeling morose, he rode out into the desert alone.

A rancher passed him on the road and 15 minutes later passed Frank Leslie, a crony of Ringo's, following him. The next day they found Ringo dead with his brains spattered on an oak tree. The coroner's verdict was suicide because Ringo's horse had thrown him and left him stranded but some doubt Leslie's innocence.

This comparison shows the tamperings with history that the TV writer takes in claiming to be "authentic." These farces imposed upon the public should be labeled as fiction and not just said to be based upon fact. —J.T.



Promises, Promises

Promises, promises, promises. That's all we seem to be getting from the maintenance department of the Los Angeles City Schools.

Our campus parking problem stems directly from the "put off" attitude of the department.

The first promise made by the department was that the faculty parking lot would be completed for the beginning of the fall term—1957, that is.

Finally, a few months after the promised completion date, the faculty lot was finished. But, to the dismay of all concerned, the west fence had been put in the wrong place and enclosed the fire-hydrant in the lot. The fence then had to be moved.

Parking bumpers were also promised for the beginning of the fall 1957 term. Most of these bumpers were put in before Christmas, but the ones most needed, for the area closest to the bungalows, have not yet been installed.

Without these bumpers it is difficult for students to park, although some of the illegal parking is caused by selfish students. But the main cause of the confusion in parking is due to the fact that there are no bumpers and up until yesterday, no signs.

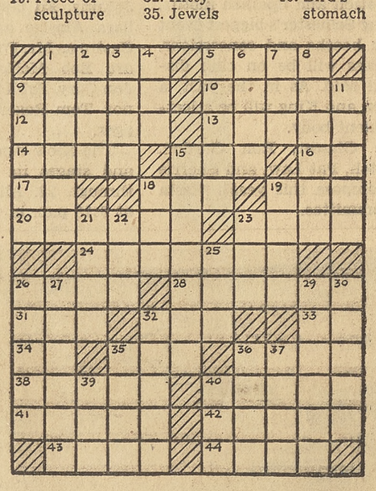
Valley College was made another promise, that the signs would be taken care of, along with the other problems, by the beginning of this term. They're a little late, but at least we have signs.

The last, and let's hope the final promise of the department, is that we will have our parking lot completed after Easter. L.C.

ACROSS
1. Capital (Switz.)
5. Seasoning
9. A native of Germany
10. Affirms
12. Inscribe
13. Intolerant person
14. Branch of learning
15. Pole
16. Native (Burma)
17. Pronoun
18. Humor
19. Chief deity (Babyl.)
20. Typewriter roller
23. Volume
24. Sounds, as coins
26. Bridge
28. Church celebration
31. Breeze
32. Lever
33. Greek letter
34. Biblical city
35. Augustus (dim.)
36. Frontiersman's shoes
38. Valleys (poet.)
40. Affray
41. Articles
42. Donkeys
43. Not difficult
44. Building material

DOWN
1. Keg
2. Egress
3. Decays
4. Direction (abbr.)
5. Wooden shoe
6. Greedy
7. Support
8. Garden tool
9. Bog
11. Stem
15. Quoits on pegs
18. Skin tumor
19. Piece of sculpture
21. Partly open
22. Metal
23. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
25. Bet
26. —— Arabia
27. High-seas robber
29. Excel
30. Lifts
32. Kitty
35. Jewels
36. Money (Mex.)
37. Too
39. Meadow
40. Bird's stomach

Answer



Overwhelming Majority of Students Want Nuclear Tests To Continue

MINNEAPOLIS—(ACP)— Analysis of first results of a recent National Poll of Student Opinion show that American college students are overwhelmingly in favor of continued nuclear weapon testing. Eighty-eight per cent of the students interviewed believe the United States should keep on with its work on atomic weapons.

To obtain this information, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative cross-section of college students in the nation:

"Every so often a new controversy arises over the subject of radioactive fallout from tests of nuclear weapons, and at such times there are usually two sides expressing views—those who believe all testing should be stopped, and those who feel it should continue. Do you think testing of nuclear weapon should be ended, or do you think it should be continued? Why."

Answers received to the question are tabulated below:

	Men	Women	Tot.
Think it should be stopped	3%	17%	8%
Think it should be continued	94%	78%	88%
Undecided	3%	5%	4%

The reasons given for feeling such testing should be continued were varied, but a belief that national security is dependent on continued testing seemed to be one of the more predominant ones. A sophomore at the University of Vermont (Burlington, Vt.) expressed his view by saying he felt the tests should be continued because "if the other countries are carrying on tests, it is quite necessary that we do the same."

Similarly, a Wayne State University (Detroit,, Michigan) sophomore coed believes it should be continued for the reason that "testing is going on in other parts of the world. It is part of progress, and the United States should keep up with it." A Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Missouri) freshman remarked simply, "you have to keep up with the rest of the world."

Quite a number of students who believed the tests should be continued offered qualifications for their belief, however. Typical of such comments was one by a freshman at South Georgia College (Douglas, Georgia) who feels "The testing should continue, but slowly, and with careful testing of fallout."

A Bradley University (Peoria, Illinois) sophomore coed feels much the same way—that testing should be continued "only if the atmosphere is not contaminated with radiation," but a senior at Knox College (Galesburg, Illinois) qualified his statement in a slightly different way. He believes that testing should continue "at least until we find a better means of ending the 'cold war'."

A senior coed at Knox College disagreed with her classmate on the issue. She believes all testing of nuclear weapons should be stopped, and that "it is a hindrance to world peace, or even the possibility of any peace." But many others supporting the idea that it would be better to stop testing tended to qualify their statements.

FIRST COMMERCIAL JET AIRLINER—The Boeing 707, America's first commercial jet airliner, is rolled out of the hangar in Renton, Wash. Plant employees watch the giant plane that will carry 150 passengers tourist class or 120 persons first class. —International

Lion's Roar

Pre-Confab Investigation

Editor:

Attention, Executive Council. On March 22, several members of the Executive Council will make a trip to San Diego to attend the student government convention.

It should be noted that these 14 members of the council will be making many important decisions and statements that will directly affect the students of Valley College, here on our campus, and in the standing of the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association.

How about finding out what our ideas on the major issues are before you go, instead of returning and telling us what you said we wanted?

A QUADLINGERER
INTERESTED IN DEMOCRATIC
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Star Bores Reader

Editor:

Again this semester the readers of the paper are saddled with the same old style, boring articles and trite editorials that have been the plague of the Valley Star. Many times, many editors of the Star have stated that the letters to the editor have been the most interesting part of the paper. To one reader of four semesters this goes to prove that the readers would probably be able to put out a better paper than the "journalists."

Let's get with it, Star. We have the best looking paper in the country. Now that you all know how a paper should look, how about finding out how a paper should read?

CONSTANT BUT BORED READER

Wun'erful, Wun'erful

Editor:

Dear Valley Star,
I wuve yu, I wuve yu, I wuve yu.

THE LITTLE BLUE MAN

Do Totals Jibe?

Editor:

I would like a tidbit of information on the validity of tickets purchased or received on this campus. During the fall semester I bought a ticket to the Louis Armstrong Concert. I went to the concert. I stood outside. No room.

Last Tuesday, I went to the student store. I traded a punch mark in my student body card for a ticket to the championship game. I went to the game. I stood outside. No room.

The question is, did the number of tickets and the number of available seats for these events add up to the same total?

A TWO TIME LOSER

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson

WHAT IS IT WITH AMERICAN STUDENT-DOM? WE'RE FRUMPS!
IN OTHER COUNTRIES STUDENTS ARE A POWERFUL FORCE!
RAWTHAR!
THEIR OPINIONS SWAY KINGS AND DICTATORS!
HEY! LET'S RUN OVER AND SWAY THE KING!
THEY RAVE ABOUT TAXES, ABOUT PRIME MINISTERS! THEY'RE THE INTELLECTUALS --THE FUTURE LEADERS!
WHUT'S "INDELLEGJOOL" MEAN?
THEY START REBELLIONS--SPEAK THEIR MINDS--SHOUT FOR WHAT IS RIGHT! THEY'RE STRONG AND RESPECTED!
THIS IS REBELLION?
SIGH! I GUESS THAT FAD HAS JUST NEVER REACHED AMERICAN SHORES!
BILL JOHNSON - ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

SOS Idea Revived

When I was selected editor of the Valley Star, one plan that formulated in my mind was to make the Valley Forge try to catch the pulse beat of the campus. Each week thus far I have sat at my typewriter or walked the campus trying to find that pulse beat.

Either I'm blind, my ears are plugged, or else the Monarch campus is lacking in one of the most important factors necessary to a campus, a leading force.

"Quadlingerers" in last week's Lion's Roar column, defended themselves by saying they supported all campus functions. This may be true. But what happened to the "Quadlingerers" of last year, such as John O'Donnell and Bill Watts who tried to support Valley College by molding and building and looking to the future?

O'Donnell was responsible for the first Club Day on campus, while Watts forged ahead with plans to form a political party on campus called the SOS.

The SOS party was striving to represent a cross-section of the entire student body. The group wanted to utilize facilities available to support sports and elections.

SOS party members wanted to get out the vote in elections and fill all council offices.

As I see it, Valley College has no pulse and it seems there is no one with fire enough to carry on with Watts' idea.

The Executive Council is full of enthusiasm this semester, but the members cannnot be expected to do everything.

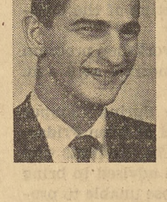
The Do Nothing Club could have been a boon to the Monarch campus, if its executives had handled it properly, but, that is in the past, except to commend the executives for a good try.

If the "Quadlingerers," or for that matter "Non-quadlingerers," want to show they have Valley College at heart, why don't they do something for the future of the campus. A project was begun by Watts last semester, all it needs now is a little reviving and a good push.

Of course if there were enough people interested, two parties could be formed, thus adding interest to the usually dull elections staged at the end of each semester.

When John Dondanville wrote about the SOS party idea in the columns of the Valley Forge last year, his last words were, "It is said that from small beginnings big things happen and maybe this is just such an instance."

Though nothing came of Watts' campaign thus far, there is still hope, if some Monarch students will take up the torch set afire by Watts.



Royal Oracle

by Larry Levine

29 Days to Remember

Oh, the woes of the poor journalist. Comes a time every semester when good column copy just seems to run and hide. These are the times when the column writer comes forth with little gems like 42 blondes, 71 brunettes, 6 red heads and 14 bottle blondes walk past the lounge porch every half hour between 10 and 11 a.m. every March 5, 1958.

Not claiming to be a good columnist, just a columnist, I will attempt to fill this area of the paper with a "gem." This is not a new idea. It has been presented countless times in the past, but always died for lack of interest.

Being faced with an absence of a column subject, I have cultivated a great interest in the changing of our calendar system.

It is a known fact that the moon circles the earth once every 27½ days. Still and all, our months range from 28 to 31 days. This makes it particularly rough on playboys, lovers and gigolos who have to keep track of the moon for their activities. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to remember when the moon will be full.

The prospects of the new calendar are much deeper than this. Under our plan, an extra month will be added to the year. The month could be called Remember, rhyming with October, November and December. The first 12 months of the new calendar would be 28 days in length. Remember would be 29 days long, making the year the same 365-day affair.

See, the moon would be full at about the same time each month. Besides, the problem of remembering the dates in connection with the days would be vastly simplified. All one would have to do is remember that the first of each month is a Saturday one year and Sunday the next, except in the case of leap years when the jump of the first would be from Saturday to Monday.

The days of Remember, a month designed for remembering everything forgotten during the year, would have names instead of numbers. For instance, there could be a Remember the Maine, Remember the Alamo, Remember Pearl Harbor, Remember Manila, Remember your sweetheart (Valentines Day), Remember your first date, Remember your first dance, Remember your first kiss, Remember your first marriage (Hollywood only), Remember your first divorce (Hollywood only), Twelfth of Never and Remember me to my old home town.

Hit songs of the month would be "It's June in Remember," "Will You Love Me in Remember as You Did in May" and "Remember of the River Kwai." In place of June Christy, we could have Remember Christy to sing these songs.

As the biggest selling point of the calendar revision, I present the layover between Christmas and New Years, a whole month.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor in Chief Lorelei Calcagno
News Editor Larry Levine

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EVERYBODY'S doing it—wearing the chemise, that is. Mrs. Betty Whitten (l), English instructor, often treats her classes to a view of the new style. Miss Susie Jackson (r), theater arts major, says she has worn her royal blue jersey chemise "once or twice." Just for the record, a 1931 picture of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, is shown between those of Mrs. Whitten and Miss Jackson. The middy blouse style and pointed-toe shoes Mrs. Royer wore 27 years ago are not so far from the fashion "news" this spring.

Is New Sack Look In?

by LYNDA ELYEA
Star Staff Writer

The chemise has arrived! Whether the majority of the American population approves or not, the chemise has made its debut and is already stuffing millions of dollars into dressmakers' pockets.

Without a doubt the most controversial subject in the field of fashion, the chemise has been described in many ways. One fashion expert explained that it "fits at the top and it fits at the bottom, and what's in between is anybody's guess."

Jokingly (or maybe not so jokingly) called "the sack" or "the barrel," the chemise is usually associated with the Roaring Twenties look. But this is only by those who do not understand the New Look. In contrast to the Roaring Twenties, we are in the Rocket Fifties. Design of any kind is now being patterned in straight lines, so, naturally, fashion keeps pace with the trend.

Why has the chemise suddenly become so popular?

"They're comfortable," one girl on campus stated. "There are no full petticoats or tight belts to hamper a girl's style. It's such a relief not to have yards and yards of crinolines to starch and iron."

Marilyn McNair, a theater arts major, said she likes them because they are definitely distinguishing. "Only a certain type of girl can wear them," she said, "and that makes it her dress exclusively."

"It's fun to be a non-conformist once in a while," Mrs. Betty Whitten said. She was one of the first faculty members to appear on campus in the chemise.

"I didn't hear too many derogatory remarks from the male faculty members," she continued. "But the facial expresisons were more than amusing. Such remarks as "Look at the bag in the sack' were the more violent reactions."

When approached about the New Look, male faculty members were happy to voice opinions. After Paul Mitchem, accounting instructor, asked, "What are they?" Robert Cole explained, "It's a little different packaging of the same old female."

Cole, a counselor, believes that the determining fact of male approval or disapproval depends on whether his wife has one.

Charles Keller, coordinator, said he didn't like them because he doesn't like straight lines. Flavio Cabral, art instructor, admitted that his wife has a chemise. He agreed that he really doesn't like straight lines, either, but it depends on what goes with them.

Most men haven't gotten used to the idea of seeing their women in the cocoon look. Mike Traxler, Associated Students' president, flatly says that he doesn't like them.

"It took me ages just to get used to the sheath. And now this 'sack look' invades the fashion picture. Give me a year or two to decide if I really like it," Dave Smirnoff, editor of the yearbook, said.

He went on to explain, though, that he did have some opinions on what type of girl should wear the chemise. He believes she should be tall and "well built." Several men on campus share Smirnoff's view on that.

Sheryl Thompson summed up the opinion of many students on campus. She said, "I don't like them because men like to see waistlines."

This viewpoint presents the age-old problem: whom do women dress to please? At any rate, the Rocket Fifties are here, in style as well as technology.

Need a Gun Handle?

VC Coeds Work At Many Different Jobs

Selling ornamental gun handles and working as waitresses are two of the ways Valley's coeds finance their educations. Dallas E. Livingston-Little, director of the placement bureau, and Mrs. Mary T. Wood, secretarial science instructor, told of ways that girls can work while in school. They also explained some of the fields now open to women after graduation.

One Valley woman sells ornamental gun handles made by her husband. More than enough orders come in to keep them busy, but she still finds time to attend classes.

Many Valley girls work in offices and in the retail selling field. Several started college with courses in secretarial science and then changed their majors. They are now using their secretarial skills to finance studies in other fields, Mrs. Wood said.

A few girls model in the hours they don't spend in class, according to Livingston-Little. They make quite a bit of money for the amount of time they actually spend before the cameras. One of the problems is that occasionally they may have appointments during class hours, but generally class absences are kept to a minimum, he said.

Teaching is another job that beckons to Valley coeds. Several education majors get experience by part-time teaching in private schools. Others in the women's physical education department may help with the PE classes in private schools. A few teach dancing in studios where social dancing is featured while others teach tap and ballet. Several girls spend half of each day working in nursery schools.

Work on Campus

About 50 Valley girls work in the 68 Board of Education jobs on campus which include office jobs like stapling, filing and typing. Others work as lab assistants in the biology and chemistry departments.

Livingston-Little said one of the most profitable ways to get through school is by working as a waitress. Although the salaries are small the tips pay well. "Some sharp waitresses buy their own furs," he said.

There are a few girls who work in movie theaters. One of the best jobs is in the box office where studying can be done.

Take Summer Jobs

Summer jobs help many Valley coeds to finance their educations. Many of them work at the same things they do during the school year. Others take jobs in resorts and camps.

The law of supply and demand determines the amount of money that workers in camps and resorts make, according to Livingston-Little. Yosemite, where many college students want to work, pays the same wages it did during the depression but jobs there are popular with students who are not depending on the money they make. Other resorts which are in out of the way places may pay better wages.

Camp counseling is hard work combined with responsibility. There is very little money in the jobs which, according to camp administrators, are "vacations with pay."

Secretarial science majors can go into several types of jobs with some additional training. Those who take some scientific courses can become medical secretaries. Some take law courses to become legal secretaries.

Deans Veto 'Bar Women' Suggestion

Reactions to a recent article appearing in This Week Magazine advocating keeping women out of college as a solution to the overcrowded college conditions throughout the nation have been varied among the deans of the campus.

The author of the article, Philip Ward Burton, journalism professor at Syracuse University, says there is one obvious solution which people seemingly are too polite, or too timid, to mention in connection with overcrowding. That is, to cut down the number of women students allowed to attend co-educational schools.

William J. McNelis, Valley's dean of instruction, said he thought the author was not sincere in his approach to the subject.

The dean thinks the answer is to provide for education of all people, including women, just as provision should be made for any other commodity demanded by the public.

Robert N. Cole, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, said he felt the purpose of the article was not to cast doubt on the ability of the women students to carry a college load, but it was written as an attention-getter, a device to bring to the public a knowledge of conditions as they are now and possible results if things are allowed to continue in such a state.

"Surely no one is seriously considering limiting the educational opportunities of anyone," he said.

Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, states that all studies show women are on a par with men students, and even excell in certain areas of education.

Referring to the article, Dr. Charles S. Marsh, dean of extended day school, says, "Some people will do anything for publicity."

Fashion Finds

by Gaye Smith

Charleston, Anyone?

Orange is definitely the big color in spring fashions this year and the chemise look is present in everything from coats to playclothes.

This was particularly evident at the fashion show presented by the Retail Merchants' Committee of the North Hollywood Chamber of Commerce which I attended last week.

Cotton is dominant in a selection of fabrics which emphasizes practicality. Most of the new dresses are of polished cotton or cotton knit while their accompanying jackets, which have the appearance of suede-cloth, are machine washable.

Navy, always synonymous with spring, runs a close second in the color sweepstakes, and both navy and orange team up happily with white accessories. The whole effect is a crisp, planned look which is certain to meet with campus approval.

This year's Easter Parade will undoubtedly see many coeds in navy or orange outfits accessorized with white calf shoes and bags, white cotton shortie gloves and little white straw sailor hats.

The two main silhouettes of the fashion show were the chemise, which hangs straight down from the shoulders, and the full-skirted dress, which is belted at the waist. This full-skirted look is accentuated by the use of two or more ruffled petticoats to increase the billowing effect.

The chemise may be perfectly plain both back and front, but generally there is some back interest. This may be in the form of tucks or pleats which are caught in a bow below the hipline. It's not really a sack, despite appearances, but I have a feeling that the American-girl stride will have to go as many of these new dresses are tapered at the hem.

For those who haven't attempted the chemise look as yet, there is a modified style where the waistline is defined by a bow or belt in front and where the back is pure chemise. This is appropriately known as the cocoon look.

Beige, the third of the popular spring colors, is often used to give an all-one-color effect. One example seen at the fashion show was a beige suit accessorized with creme calf bag and sandals. Another was a casual outfit of beige capris topped by a beige overblouse.

Shoes are predominantly pumps in white calf or suede and in the opposite color, black patent is popular, too. Needle toes have no competition this season in flats or heels. However, the heels, whether high or mid-high, are very thin.

Long rope necklaces, some reaching to the dress hem, have eclipsed all other jewelry but the extreme lengths may be something of a hazard as you have to be careful not to step on them when you stand up.

Looking at the overall picture I can't ignore the fact that the influence of the Roaring Twenties is once again upon us. We're banishing waistlines, stepping into pointed shoes and trailing yards of beads.

Guess I'll go and find my ukulele. Twenty-three skiddoo.

Women Holding Every Third Job

More than 22,000,000 women held jobs in the United States last year, filling one out of every three jobs, according to Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department.

Testifying before the House Appropriation Committee last week, Mrs. Leopold said, "more than one-third of all adult women in the population were working in 1957." She added that the number of women workers hit a record high last year, more than 3,000,000 above the World War II level.

Club Activities

Groups Schedule Trips, Parties, Speakers

Delta Kappa Phi Designates Officers

Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, elected officers at its regular monthly meeting this week. The newly elected leaders are Laura Shearer, president; Jerry Harvey, vice president; June Burlew, secretary; Pat Green, treasurer; Marie Graham historian and director of publicity; Lela Coomer, IOC representative.

Outgoing president Marie Graham reported Club Day participation doubled the club's membership over the last spring's semester roll when the club was organized.

New members initiated at this month's meeting were Darlene Attebury, June Berck, Inez Criss, Patricia Green, Helen Greenspan, Jerry Harvey, Jack Kirby, Dan Painter, Andrew Renick, Gaye Smith, Edith Wagner and Mildred Worth. Marie Faye, a member last semester, but who is now attending State College, visited the chapter.

Newmans Appoint Committee Heads

Newly appointed committee chairmen of the Newman Club are Gretchen Wehinger, social chairman; Norma Graff, religious and intellectual chairman; and Larry Fennell, publicity chairman, said Bob Behncke, club president.

Psych, Anthro Clubs To Hear Speaker

Psychology and Anthropology Clubs will hold a joint meeting Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

John L. Grant, doctoral candidate in the department of anthropology at UCLA, will be the guest speaker. He wil discuss "Personality and Acculturation," based upon his studies among American Indians.

Refreshments will be served following the discussion period.

Two Clubs To Join For Mexican Trip

The Natural Science Club and the Intenational Club will go to Mexico during Easter vacation.

Other items to be discussed at today's meeting include plans for the pending trip to the Riverside Cement Quarry, Saturday and the Colorado Desert trip which will take place after Easter, according to Fred McPherson, Natural Science Club publicity chairman.

Theater Party Set For Lambda Deltas

Lambda Delta Sigma members plan a theater outing tomorrow evening to see Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I." A post-theater party will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Outram, club sponsor.

Students To Speak To French Club

Student speakers will highlight the French club's first meeting of the semester Sunday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge, according to Carolyn Smith, president.

Kurt Kung, a native of Germany; John Pierre Rene, originally from France; and Miss Smith, who hitchhiked through Europe for one year, will tell of their experiences in Europe.

French music, dancing and refreshments will be featured, according to Dr. Robert Oliver, club sponsor.

Pawn Pushers Plan Chess Tournament

Valley College Chess Club's new officers are Ali Kazemazadeh, president; John Hubert, representative; and Lynn Brewer, scretary-treasurer.

The club plans a tournament to select members for a chess team that will compete in intramural activities.

Campus Ski School Starts Wednesday

A ski school will be conducted by the Ski Club Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the quad. Movies will be shown to present additional skiing techniques.

The club has planned a picnic in Griffith Park this Sunday. Non-members are also invited to the picnic. Participants will meet in the quad at 1 p.m. with their lunches.

Music Club Party Set Tomorrow

Sigma Alpha Phi, music club, is having a membership party tomorrow from 8-11 p.m. in the Student Lounge. There will be a combo composed of members from the school dance band. Free refreshments will be served.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—Jazz Club—Room 20
Patricians—Room 45
Occupational Exploration—Room 31
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
English Club—Room 18
2 p.m.—Natural Science Club—Room 70

TOMORROW

7:30-11 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Phi party—Student Lounge
8 p.m.—Athenaeum presents (movie) "Miss Julie"—Men's Gym

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

7-9:30 p.m.—TAE-Les Savants Initiation meeting—Room 74
8 p.m.—Anthropology-Psychology Clubs—Student Lounge

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

10-11 a.m.—Campus Concert—Room 74
11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
Lunch Series—George Zentz—"Amazon Country"—Lounge
1 p.m.—Assembly—Speaker D. Humbert—Room 21

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

7-8 a.m.—Knights—Green & Gold

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Tune-in Time

By Jerry Tune

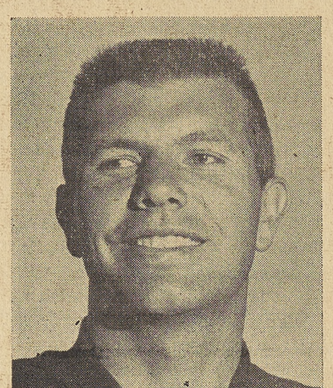
'Dark Age' Over

Out of the dark ages comes the emergence of swimming as a winning sport at Valley. The person coagulating the mermen into a winning unit is Mike Wiley, who bowed into the conference with a 49-32 victory over Bakersfield last Friday.

This victory over Bakersfield equals the total number of Monarch victories in Metro play since we started competing in the aquatic sport three years ago. Actually we have won only two swim meets in those three years before the start of this season. Wiley and his men have now chalked up six straight victories.

Last fall Wiley coached the rough sport of water polo and accepted the swimming job for the first time this spring. He has also coached the ends for Al Hunt's conference football champs in 1955 and the 1956 second placers.

This year Wiley, who always has a smile on his face, began the year with only one returning letterman, Harry Trax, and he has molded an efficient set of swimmers that have broken most of the records at Valley.



MIKE WILEY
Merman Master

Trax, following the water polo season, was farther along than last year when he took a seventh in the conference breaststroke. He cut the water in 2:44.5 for a new school record in the 200 yard breaststroke in the Oxy meet to top his own mark for the second meet in a row.

Dick Murphy, another water polo plugger from last year duplicated Trax by breaking a record for the second time in two meets. He swam a 200 yard backstroke in 2:30.5 to top his old record by almost six seconds. Record breaking is not new to him however because he set them as a prep in Fresno too.

Local boy rfom Van Nuys High, Dick Taub is a welcomed surprise in the dashes. Against Bakersfield he set a new 100 freestyle record in 58.5, cropping his own record set two days before.

Two other records were set in the relay events. The 400 yard medley relay team Ted Newton Trax. Tony Eden and Bob Polin topped their own record of 4:39 with a sterling performance of 4:32.9 against Bakersfield. The freestyle relay aggregation of Larry Smead, Murphy, Polin and Taub topped a record that had existed since 1955 with a time of 4:04.1.

This marked improvement in swimming, meet to meet, should be what the Monarchs need to finally get out of the conference cellar.

Two Control Final Valley Casaba Stats

Final Monarch basketball stats reveal Bill Wold and Whitey Williams both coping two categories and Jim Malking and Dave Cadiente also placing high as the total points, shooting percentage, free throw percentage and rebounds were totaled up by Bob Sweet, basketball manager.

Wold scored 695 points in the season plus 12 in the conference all-star game to go over the 700 point mark this season. He also led the club in free throw percentage with 77 per cent and finished a close second in field goal percentage with 44.

Williams led the field goal shooters with a remarkable 48 per cent and also ran away with the rebound title with 373. Peculiar fact is that Cadiente, Malkin and Williams all took the same number of shots for the season, 320.

TOTAL POINTS

	Conference Pts.	Conference Avg.	Season Pts.	Season Avg.
Wold Bill	318	22.7	695	23.2
Malkin, Jim	197	14.1	349	14.5
Cadiente, Dave	150	10.7	357	11.5
Williams, Bill	132	9.4	354	11.4
Powers, Bruce	98	7.0	227	7.3
Fish, Ted	22	1.6	127	4.1
Thompson, Gary	21	1.5	55	2.0
Wright, Tom	25	3.6	25	3.6
Griffin, Walt	2	.2	29	1.2
Randall, Alonzo	17	1.4	30	1.2
Jeras, Frank	18	1.4	21	1.2
Wright, Stu	10	1.4	15	1.3
Wittmayer, Dennis	—	—	20	1.8
Horton, Don	—	—	2	.5

TOTAL SHOOTING PERCENTAGE

	Made	Attempt	Pct.
Williams, Bill	153	320	48
Wold, Bill	279	616	45
Malkin, Jim	143	320	45
Fish, Ted	54	131	41
Powers, Bruce	91	241	38
Cadiente, Dave	121	320	38
Jeras, Frank	10	21	48
Wright, Tom	10	24	42
Griffin, Walt	11	29	38
Randall, Alonzo	14	41	34
Thompson, Gary	20	61	33
Wright, Stu	6	23	26
Wittmayer, Dennis	8	36	22
Horton, Don	1	4	25

TOTAL FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

	Made	Attempt	Pct.
Wold, Bill	137	179	77
Cadiente, Dave	115	155	74
Malkin, Jim	63	88	72
Powers, Bruce	47	86	55
Williams, Bill	49	101	49
Fish, Ted	17	37	46
Griffin, Walt	7	11	64
Thompson, Gary	15	24	63
Wright, Tom	7	14	50
Randall, Alonzo	2	5	40
Jeras, Frank	1	4	25
Wright, Stu	3	3	100
Wittmayer, Dennis	4	10	40

TOTAL REBOUNDS FOR SEASON

Williams, Bill	373
Malkin, Jim	175
Wold, Bill	158
Cadiente, Dave	101
Powers, Bruce	84
Fish, Ted	59
Thompson, Gary	43
Griffin, Walt	41
Randall, Alonzo	18
Jeras, Frank	13
Wright, Tom	5
Wright, Stu	2
Wittmayer, Dennis	13
Horton, Don	4

Metro Tennis In Full Swing

Second conference opponent Bakersfield meets Valley on their home courts today at 2:30 p.m. Tomorrow the team travels to El Camino, and Wednesday they motor to Santa Monica for conference matches. In the Metro opener against East LA, the Monarchs were defeated 6-3.

This loss left the raquetmen with a 0-1 record in the conference and a 1-4 record for the season.

Mark A. Mathews heads a faculty tennis team that has challenged the varsity to a match Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. on Valley courts. Coach Mathews will have as his teammates Dr. Robert E. Oliver, Gerald H. Meeker, Dean Robert J. Nassi, Ben F. McFarland, Thomas G. McGuire, James S. McCarthy, Edward H. Clark and Charles S. Locks.

Valley (3) East LA (6)
Driscole (V) def. Martin (ELA) 6-1, 7-5
Barez (ELA) def. Heron (V) 6-3, 6-1
Zopanta (ELA) def. Sherman (V) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1
Mosui (ELA) def. Sezeniauskas (V) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3
Cobin (ELA) def. Bertrand (V) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3
Jung (ELA) def. Cadiente (V) 6-2, 6-1
Drisclose-Sherman (V) def. Martin-Jung (ELA) 6-1, 6-1
Heron-Sezeniauskas (V) def. Zopanta-Barez (ELA) 6-4, 6-1
Masui-Cobin (ELA) def. Williams-Hussey (V) 6-1, 6-3

Golf Tees EC After 'Gades

The linksmen lost their third Metro match to a powerful Bakersfield team 35-1 last Tuesday but avenged a previous loss this year by defeating Occidental 21-15 at Annadale. Next Monday Valley hosts El Camino at Lakeside and meets LACC at Griffith the following day.

Bakersfield who finished third in the conference last year showed great depth and their number one man of last year is now playing in the number four slot to show their improvement.

Valley (21)	Score	Pts
Fuller	80	4
McCallum	82	0
Acosta	85	5
Hoffman	96	0
Miller	97	6
Luxford	81	6
		21

Occidental (15)	Score	Pts
Coombs	78	2
Gurney	76	6
Lutz	89	1
Stollz	85	6
Kenline	100	0
Futts	91	0
		15

Valley (1)	Score	Pts
Fuller	81	1
McCallum	83	0
Gaston	83	0
Acosta	85	0
Hoffman	86	0
Luxford	85	0
		1

Bakersfield (35)	Score	Pts
Davis	80	5
Hodges	81	6
Schaeffer	81	6
Ferris	79	6
Hammer	80	6
Verbaag	81	6
		35

Metro Opens With Loss To Vikes

Losing an early lead, Valley's diamondmen lost to Long Beach 7-6 in the first conference game. Eddie Zimmerman's four RBI's weren't enough as the Vikes scored three runs in the seventh and eighth innings. Pierce took advantage of some blooping hits to blank the Monarchs 6-0 last Friday.

Zimmerman's three run double in the third inning gave the Lions their early bulge. Ron O'Haver walked, Bill Wold got on with a fielder's choice, Len Haynes walked and Vern Cleva struck out to put the bases loaded and set up Zimmerman's clout.

Haynes tripled in the first run and Zimerman's fourth RBI came as he singled in Haynes in the ninth.

Pierce's big four run seventh inning came when several looping flyballs were narrowly missed by Lion outfielders. Danny Laskowitz also hit one that Wold was unable to reach in the first frame and this went for a homerun.

In the seventh two runs scored on a short fly to center that was misesd and the hitter raced all the way to third in the scramble. A passed ball by losing pitcher Bill Higgins let the runner score from third.

Valley's big threat came in the eighth frame as O'Haver singled through the box to open the inning. Chuck Rezo then hit a ball between the second baseman and shortstop and two were on. Tim Layman struck out and Bucky Wright popped up to put the pressure on with two outs.

Wold beat out a hit to load the bases but Haynes flied out to left center as the left fielder made a nice one-handed stab of the ball.

March 6

		R	H	E
Valley	000 000 000	0	5	1
Pierce	000 100 401	6	9	0

Tuesday

Valley	104 000 001	6	8	2
Long Beach	000 100 330	7	10	5

Mermen Face El Camino; Top 'Gades in Loop Opener

Victorious against Bakersfield 49-32 in the Metro opener last Friday, Valley's mermen will be looking for their seventh win of the season tomorrow when the Lions travel to El Camino at 3:30 p.m.

As an added meet Valley swam against LACC in this meet and lost 44-42 by virtue of the disqualification of several events. Oxy fell as the sixth win in a row on March 5 by a 54-31 score.

Standouts for Valley in the Bakersfield meet were Dick Murphy and Dick Taub, who each scored double victories. Murphy captured the 220 yard freestyle and the 220 backstroke events with times of 2:32.6 and 2:38.6, respectively.

Taub won the 100 yard freestyle in 58.5 and also the 50 yard freestyle in 25 flat. Other winners were Harry Trax in the breaststroke and Tony Eden in the butterfly.

Coach Mike Wiley expects the most trouble from conference powerhouse Long Beach and Santa Monica. He feels these two teams are definitely the two most outstanding teams in the league.

Friday

MEDLEY RELAY—Bakersfield (Smith, Valprado, Adams, Stanley). No time. Valley won race but was disqualified.

220 FREESTYLE—Murphy (V), Smead (V), Ortega (B). 2:32.6.

50 FREESTYLE—Traub (V), Moser (B), Jellison (B). 25.0.

DIVING—Beck (B), R. Newton (V), no third. 201 pts.

200 BUTTERFLY—Eden (V), No second or third, no time.

100 FREESTYLE—Traub (V), Valprado (B), Polin (V). 58.5 (New school record. Old mark, 58.9, Traub, Wednesday).

200 BACKSTROKE — Murphy (V), Jellison (B), Smith (V). 2:38.6.

440 FREESTYLE—Stanley (B), Smead (V), Horton (B). No time.

200 BREASTSTROKE—Trax (V), Adams (B), Alspaugh (V). 2:47.4.

FREESTYLE RELAY—Valley (Murphy, Davidson, Polin, Traub). No time.

FINAL SCORE—Valley 49, Bakersfield 32.

March 5

400 MEDLEY RELAY—Valley (T. Newton, Trax, Eden, Polin), 4:32.9. (New school record. Old mark, 4:39.0, 1958).

220 FREESTYLE—Kanner (O), Murphy (V), Smead (V). 2:34.6.

50 FREESTYLE—McCormick (O), Traub (V), Polin (V). 25.5.

DIVING—R. Newton (V), Garson (O), Levine (V). 158.2 points.

200 BUTTERFLY — Hameetman (O), Eden (V), no third. 2:47.6.

100 FREESTYLE—Traub (V), Kanner (O), Davidson (V). 58.9. (New school record. Old mark, 1:006.6, Polin, 1958.

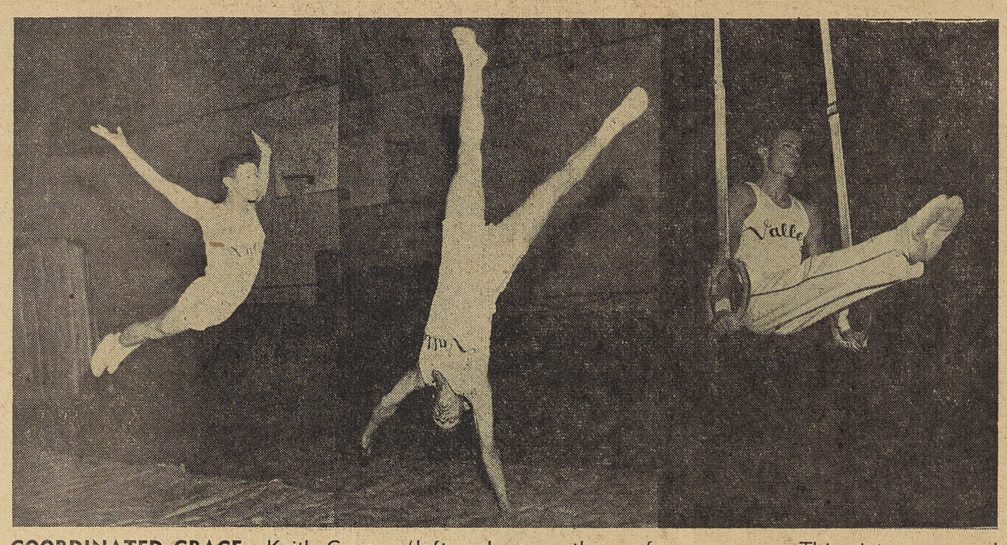
200 BACKSTROKE—Murphy (V), Smith (V), Carter (O). 2:30.5. (New school record. Old mark, 2:36.3, Murphy, 1958).

440 FREESTYLE—Hameetman (O), Nartz (V), Gregor (V). 6:15.0.

200 BREASTSTROKE—Trax (V), Edwards (O), Tonders (O). 2:44.5. (New school record. Old mark, 2:49.5, Trax, 1958).

FREESTYLE RELAY — Valley (Murphy, Smead, Polin, Traub), 4:04.1. (New school record. Old mark, 4:20.0, 1955).

FINAL SCORE—Valley 54, Oxy Frosh 31.



COORDINATED GRACE—Keith Gouger (left and center) shows his tumbling skill and Mell Sant (right) performs on the rings in the Monarchs' 55-26 victory over Santa Monica on March 5 to open the conference season. This victory avenged the only conference defeat ever handed the Lions in the four years Valley has competed. Gouger and Sant have been top point getters so far.

—Valley Star Photo

Wold Joins Elite; Gets So. Calif. JC

Bill Wold, joins the elite group of junior college basketeers as he was named to the All-Southern California JC team recently. Only two others in Valley's history have attained this honor.

Jim Halsten, 1954-55, was named to the first squad and Bill Wallace, 1955-56, earned a berth on the number two team.

1958 JC CAGE TEAM
First Team

	Ht.	Cl.	*Avg.
Bill Wold, Los Angeles Valley	6-0	Fr.	22.7
John Bethke, San Bernardino	6-7	So.	26.1
Jim Stephens, Compton	6-1	So.	16.8
Dick Markowitz, Long Beach	6-4	Fr.	22.6
Bill Heynen, Fullerton	6-3	So.	16.6
Ed Reed, Oceanside	6-1	So.	30.8
Jerry Shackelfurd, Ventura	6-1	So.	17.8
Dave Van Wagenen, Bakersfield	6-2	So.	16.4
Robert Berry, Long Beach	5-10	Fr.	17.3
Gerry Morse, Riverside	6-0	So.	22.2

Second Team

Henry Salcido, LA Harbor; Tom Iverson, Pierce; Ernie Wheeler, Compton; Bernard Jeffers, Oceanside; Jerry Pavese, Chaffey; Ned Eckert, Santa Monica; Ed Pope, Orange Coast; Bob Dye, Fullerton; Roger Gurich, Orange Coast.

*—Conference scoring average.

Corsair Loss Avenged 55-26; Two Lions Place in AAU Jr.

Facing the only team to ever beat them in conference gymnastics, Valley's coordination men knocked off Santa Monica in the first Metro tilt of the season, by a 55-26 count. The Monarchs tackle Pasadena in a non-conference affair next Tuesday. Four of the seven Lion entrants made the finals of the AAU Junior Gymanstic Championships held at Venice High last Saturday evening. Dale Landsberry took a third place in the rope climb with 3.8 and Keith Gouger placed fourth in tumbling. The other two entrants failed to reach the upper division.

East LA Biggie

Valley met Long Beach in the second Metro go last night but results were not available for this edition.

Coach Ralph Caldwell is pointing to the East LA biggie as the one to possibly decide the conference championship. East LA has already beaten Pasadena, the team the Lions face next.

9-1 Record Last Year

Caldwell compiled a 9-1 record last year in taking the conference crown and the school has a overall Metro total of 14 wins and one loss since starting competition in 1954.

So far Dave Freeman (San Fernando '57), Mel Sant (North Hollywood '57) and Keith Gouger (North Hollywood '57) have been the top point getters this season.

Valley (55), Santa Monica (26)
ROPE—Landsberry (V), Jenkins (V), Burke (V).
FREE EX—Gouger (V), Sant (V), Renfro (SM).
TUMBLING—Freeman (V), McNichols (SM), Hopel (V).
BAR—Taylor (SM), Young (V), Freeman (V).
PARALLEL BARS—Sant (V), Toumy (V), Hall, Hoefer (SM).
SIDE HORSE—Hoefer (SM), Jacobson (SM), Molen (V).
LONG HORSE—Freeman (V), Hoefer (SM), McNichols (SM).
RINGS—Sant (V), Speer (V), Bernstein (SM).
ALL AROUND — Sant (V), Hoefer (SM), Freeman (V).

Softball Teams Are Forming

Women's softball teams are currently being organized by Gundi Bosch, newly elected Commissioner of Women's Athletics.

The teams are scheduled for intercollegiate competition this semester.

"Valley has had no competition teams previously," said Miss Bosch. "I am sure that if the idea catches on it wil be a lot of fun and the girls will enjoy it."

Pons Philosophical On Badminton Loss

"It was our turn to lose as we won last time," said Miss Jeanne Pons, women's physical education instrutor, about her loss of the Women's State Doubles in Badminton Championship last weekend.

The PE instructor regretted that she did not bring back a trophy but added "Somebody has to lose some times." She has played her opponents, Mrs. Thelma Welcome and Mrs. Beulah Armendariz, on previous occasions and has been victorious. Miss Pons is far from discouraged and plans to continue her badminton activities.

Winners in other categories were women's singles, Mrs. Thelma Welcome; men's singles, Ronnie Palmer; women's doubles, Mrs. Thelma Welcome-Mrs. Beulah Armendriz; men's doubles, Wynn Rogers-Joe Alston and mixed doubles, Mrs. Beulah Armendariz-Joe Alston.

Spikers Woe As Randall Out of Meet

All of the eight Metropolitan Conference tracksters will show their potential strength tomorrow when East Los Angeles JC host all the Metro teams in the annual East LA Relays. Track time is 2:30 p.m.

The Valley spikesters would have had some idea of the track layout on this trip if the annual SPAAU Relays would have come off last Saturday, but fate didn't agree, sending some rain upon the oval.

Randall Out

Coach Doug Maijala has an array of worries on his mind for the East LA encounter. Top hurdler and broad jumper Alonzo Randall twisted his knee during practice and won't be able to compete for at least a couple of weeks, said Coach Maijala.

Another thing that is giving the mentor trouble is that he has only one man to compete in the pole vault and high jump events.

Tom Jackson and Mike Smith, regular pole vaulters and high jumpers, won't compete for Valley in the coming event. Jackson dropped completely out of school while Smith hasn't shown up for practice for two weeks, said Maijala.

Wilson Returns

The Monarchs have been entered in six events. Bob Wilson, Bill McComb, Gary Smith and Ron Bach will run the 440, 880 and mile relay for the Lion tracksters. Wilson who was supposed to have a foot operation last week has canceled it indefinitely and will compete in the relays, said Maijala.

Tony Susca or Don George, Rocco Desantis, Jim Erbes and Angelo Corallis will make up the distance medley where a 440, 880, 1320 and mile will be run by these men, respectively.

In the shot put event, Bob Sbordone, Gordon Martin and Pete O'Dell will lead the Monarchs. Sbordone and Martin will also compete in the shot put event along with Joe Steuben.

Sbordone has tossed the shot put 45ft. 9¾in. to date. Martin's best is a 45ft. 6in. shot and a 123ft. 3in. discus. Steuben has tossed the weight for 40ft. 10in. in the shot put.

Sbordone, who set a new school record in the javelin throw, 202ft. 1in., mised his chance to try and crack the national Junior College record which is just 11 feet more than the freshman has tossed, because of the cancellation of the SPAAU Relays.

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